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Associated Press Telegram

HAVAS AGENCY

Paris 15th.

In consequence of the vote of the Senate, the Fallieres Cabinet has resigned on Monday.

Although the resignation has been accepted by the President of the Republic, the Ministers will continue to attend to the dispatch of the respective current affairs, until the new Ministry shall be definitely organized, the formation of which undoubtedly will be entrusted to M. Jules Ferry.

Paris, 14th (Evening).

In virtue of the amendment introduced by the Senate, the project of law against the Princes has been submitted to the Chamber of Deputies for their consideration.

There is very little probability that the Chamber will ratify this modification.

LATEST NEWS

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The following copies of the latest news by telegraph, from all quarters, is taken from our columns.

Montevideo 14th.

Not a word fresh about politics. The speculations of the newspapers as to a new Cabinet are worthless.

The artillery ministry is now said to have been a got-up thing. Unless declared that Faturé had a hand in it, Grondé entered, with 31 passengers for years.

Unbetro in also, after very quick passage.

Rosario, 14th.

Mr. Pirnat trying to form a Geographical Society here.

German residents all going off to visit the Imperial war vessel Albatross, and will give banquet to captain and officers.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

We feel much flattered at the decision of the Committee of the London Stock Exchange on the question raised between the 9 per cent. Treasury Bill holders and the Argentine Government, since the judgment of the London Stock Exchange is a very high authority.

In the discussion of this subject we laid down the principle that no Government could be asked to pay off its obligations at a higher price than at par, since Governments, in such matters, cannot be regarded as individuals but merely as trustees for the public; and the Government, in its anxiety to annul its debt, paid a premium on that debt, it would be an injustice towards the tax-payers and people of the country who are the real debtors for every Nat. Bond or obligation held in the market. The Committee of the London Stock Exchange had received a petition from the holders of the 9 per cent. Treasury Bills, demanding that the Stock Exchange should not allow any question of a new Argentine 4 million patacon loan until the Government had first arranged with the petitioners. The Committee of the Stock Exchange has not only rejected the petition in question, but it has gone further and given its opinion that no Government can be obliged to pay more than par for its public debt.

The merits of this question have been so frequently discussed in these columns that it is unnecessary to repeat the facts; but our readers cannot fail to attribute much blame to those exponents of false doctrines who, pretending to a higher school of principles than that based upon plain common sense, seek to establish a "raison d'être," by pandering to the interested views of purely interested parties.

The 9 per cent. Treasury Bondholders own their false principles to the fact of dividing them into losses upon the pretext of false financial honor and crystallized principles. Some of the exponents of these principles, whether in London or here, must have been aware of the false doctrines they were preaching. More than two months ago a useful little London paper, called *Herpall's Journal*, laid down our doctrine and the views which we have expressed in this paper, and the latter Exchange Committee now to the latter ratify.

A sound practical letter from one of our leading merchants on this subject published in these columns met with an abuse and a criticism which show how very often false doctrines are palmed off by people more capable than the best of columnists in the

Salvation Army than writers on money matters.

We, ourselves, have been made the subject of every abuse for taking the same views on this question as the Committee of the London Stock Exchange and the first banking firms in London; but

Truth craved to earth, will rise again, and, without any pretence, to the mantle of sanctimonious business principles, so repulsive to men of sound common sense, we can at least lay claim to a superiority of judgment in the matter which entitles us as the public verdict.

EDUCATION.

There is a widespread conviction amongst foreigners in this country that no sound education and solid instruction can be obtained outside of Europe and the United States, and very there is only too much foundation for the prejudice. The result of the deficient educational system of the country has been a very wholesome hegin of some of foreigners to Europe, where they reaped the benefit of an education and of an instruction in harmony with that of their parents. This hegin of some of foreigners has been remarkable during the last 15 years, and strange to say, it has been remarked that there is a good European college training worthily on the son of the foreigner, it generally gives more negative results in the case of young natives who study in Europe.

As the Republic is a very young country, the defects inherent to the old system introduced by Sarmiento have easily removed little by little. The Argentine pedagogues, who, by the by, has no more right to the title of pedagogues than to that of a Field-Marshal, introduced ideas that ten years ago were considered very advanced for the time; the system, nevertheless, was bad, since the results were disastrous, and the intelligent hand of the present vigorous and youthful Minister of Education was much needed to remove abuses that had naturally crept in under a senile management that botched decay, intellectually and physically.

The advance of the educational system in Buenos Aires can be traced to individual efforts. The other day we made some cursory remarks on the establishment of a college in this city by Mr. Edgar P. Couraux, but received any further enunciation on his successive efforts until we had thoroughly studied his system. Mr. Couraux has simply adopted the most advanced notions of the great pedagogues of the day, with regard to the intellectual development of children. Everything is placed before their eyes to see, in their hands to feel; the principle is one that cannot be over-rated, since the senses and the mind of the child are brought to bear on an instinct by reciprocal application to the object in view. A child learns far more by the senses than by the reading of a task-book with scanty illustrations. Mr. Couraux has given all his attention to this elementary department of his college, and he has succeeded in making the school house attractive to the children. The above is an immense advantage over the ordinary routine observed in most schools. The value of plastic forms of the topics studied is recognized by all, and the advanced pedagogues of the day recommend the use of same not only in elementary but also in the more advanced stages of education.

Mr. Couraux has two departments for pupils bound in commercial purposes, one for the public and one for the University. The commercial course lasts three years, the University course six years. The director relies on first-class professors for both departments, and in this division of studies he shows the great want in all our National Colleges, where a classical (or) education is only given on the actual very defective foundations. Every National college of the Republic should have a department for boys who wish to enter commercial courses. The defect may be traced to the head school-master of the country, who overrated the value of classics, for the very simple reason that he was totally ignorant of Latin or Greek. It is a great pity that he had not the opportunity when young of undergoing a correct classical education as he has with respectable people in Europe; the effect of early training would have had an immense and beneficial effect on the mind of the great non-educated educationalist of the country; had he studied like other people, he might have lost his powerful originality, which is the most pleasing feature of his chequered and riotous style of writing and thinking.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS AND REFORM.

For the first time in the last few years Buenos Aires is to have a municipality elected by votes of the ratepayers. All who are taxed in any way by the city authorities are interested in this election, and they now have a chance to make their influence felt in the way of introducing reform. By the provisions of the new municipal law, every citizen who contributes in "impuestos" of "rentas" the sum of ten National dollars and upwards annually, and every foreigner who pays fifty National dollars and upwards is entitled to vote. Also all members of "liberal professions."

There remain now only two days available for registration of voters, namely Sunday next and that following. The inscription must be made at the church of the parish in which the voter resides, with the exception of the vicars, and his escort by means of the "bombs" to be thrown from unoccupied dwellings or houses in course of construction. It is alleged that circumstances will be detailed as to how the murders were decided on, the reasons given, and the selection of the perpetrators made, the latter being responsible with their own lives for carrying out the decrees by means only known to themselves. Evidence will be forthcoming of the storage and discovery of arms in Dublin, and the seizures made from time to time. It is expected that in the course of the week further arrests will be made.

The prosecution of M. Messrs. Healy, M.P., Davitt, and Quinn was presented on this morning in the Queen's Bench, Dublin, before the Lord Chief Justice, Judges Lawson and Barry. None of the traversers were present, and very little interest is taken in the proceedings.

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